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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Cool Reception to the California Communist.

WASHINGTON Aug 29—Kearney arrived this morning and called on the president to day, by whom he was courteously received and entertained for a few moments in general conversation Kearney will remain until Friday when he will leave for other points north, and says he will then visit Massachusetts and stump the whole state for Butler. He says he will address the working men of this city to-morrow evening from the capital steps

NEW YORK Aug 29—The *World's* Washington special has the following account of Kearney's visit to the president After securing apartments for himself and secretary at a cheap lodging house he wended his way to the White House. The president received him cordially, shook hands with him and with tender solicitude inquired after his health. A gentleman who was present at the interview described it as follows For once Kearney seemed to have met his equal Hayes seated him in a chair and began to talk He asked about the condition of the workingmen, and before the sand lot orator had a chance to reply, gave his own views on the subject. The president spoke about the prostrated industries of the country, and anticipated a renewal of trade, and then gave the half dazed Kearney an idea of his views on the Chinese labor question. At the end of ten minutes' conversation, Hayes arose, shook hands with Kearney, and bowed him out, not giving the horny handed communist a chance to even indorse Ben Butler

Mutual Disgust.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The *Journal's* special from Washington says- Dennis Kearney has met with a very cool reception here He was not invited or expected None of the workingmen leaders knew he was coming and all to a man disavow any responsibility for him. They say that they will go to hear him speak to night simply as listeners, but will not preside at his meeting or be responsible for him, and that after his speech, if they shall find that Kearney entertains such sentiments as have been attributed to him, he will be formally disowned by them The point that Kearney seems most anxious to convey in his private conversation is that there has been no break with Butler. Kearney has repeatedly said substantially "There has been no break-up between me and Butler. On contrary, I expect to return to Massachusetts and stump all portions of that state for Butler, who is the man of all men in this country that workingmen should put at the head of affairs in this country

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—A Washington dispatch says Kearney to day had an interview with Secretary Carl Schurz and McCrary and Acting Secretary of the treasury, Hawley Kearney's object in visiting them was, he says, to get their views regarding laboring interests. He refuses to make public what passed between himself and the officials visited by him. He says, however, that he finds them a hard money cabinet. Pointing to the new state, war and navy department building he said, the men who were working on it were not gaining anything if all went to thieving contractors. That the government ought to build [illegible] and cheaper buildings and lend money on long time to the starving people to go out west and buy small farms. He said Washington had no attractions for him. He did not come to look at fine buildings when he knew so many people here and all over the country were starving. His speech on the capitol steps this evening would not, he said, be communistic: they never were. He believed in the ballot, but not in the commune and bullets.

A Foul Mouthed Blackguard.

NEW YORK, Aug 29—The *Herald's* Cincinnati correspondent interviewed Archbishop Purcell about Kearney's visit to the latter. He said Kearney's first words to me were. "I'm Dennis Kearney, and I heard you was going to eat me!" I looked at him a moment and replied "I don't think any body would want to eat you much" I think him a foul mouthed blackguard, and the less notice that is taken of him the better off society will be. He is a fomenter of mischief and can do the cause he professes to represent no good. He carried himself in a swaggering way. He boasted of having made himself and seemed very proud of it He claimed to have been in command of a ship when only 18 years old and all such stuff as that. I had heard considerable about him from a friend of mine in Boston, and had made up my mind about him After he left here I wrote to that friend that I had no reason to change my mind from what it had been,—that he was a vile blackguard You can say through the *Herald* for me that the statement which was sent to California papers is anything but truth that what little did occur between Kearney and myself has been grossly exaggerated

Rarus Races against Time.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 29—Rarus trotted three heats to day against time for a special purse of $1,000. The track was dry and very hard and a strong northeast gale was blowing and the air quite cool. It was not expected that fast time would be made, but the immense crowd in attendance was agreeably disappointed, as the time made was equal to at least 2:14 under more favorable conditions of wind and weather. The record of quarters show that Rarus was in fine condition The last half of the last quarter in the third heat was made in very fast time The three heats were trotted without a break The following is a summary:

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First heat	35¼	1 09	1 43½	2 16½
Second heat	35	1 07	1.42	2 15¾
Third heat	34	1 06	1 42	2 16¼

Reduction of Paper Production.

SARATOGA, Aug. 29—Paper manufacturers have agreed to reduce the production one sixth for six months from the 1st of October They appointed a committee on permanent organization and took a recess.

Wanted—A Convention.

SARATOGA, Aug 29—The Republicans in council at Saratoga to day recommend an early state convention,

The Usual Thing.

OMAHA, Aug. 29.—The so called Stinking Water gold discovery is now declared to be a fraud, and the stampeders are on the way back to Deadwood

OREGON

The *Sentinel* says the cockle bur is becoming a great nuisance in Jackson county

W. B Carter, state printer-elect, has awarded the contract for the state printing to E M Waite, the well known steam book and job printer of Salem.

Quincy A Grubb has been appointed principal of the Bethel academy during the coming fall and winter season Mr Grubbe is a graduate of the Willamette university

A McKay of Fort Jones Cal and C B Watson, of Lake county have received a contract for making surveys of some government lands in the vicinity of Stein's mountain The value of the contract is something over $3 500

A postoffice has been established at [illegible] prise Benton county Joseph [illegible] postmaster The office at Shell Rock [illegible] county has been discontinued Mrs Mary Mead has been appointed postmistress at [illegible] Benton county

A M Smith of Buena Vista has started up his pottery again and is now manufacturing better ware than ever. He has by experience got the "glaze" to perfection and will doubtless find ready sale for all that he can manufacture. He also makes fire brick and sewer pipe of a superior quality

Gov Connor is proposed as Republican candidate for governor of Nevada

THE SHADOW OF DEATH.

The Scourge of the South—Terrible Tales of Suffering and Woe in the Fever Stricken Cities—The Sick, the Dying and the Dead Found Together Unattended by any who can Help them—Sadder Scenes than Pen can Paint

CHICAGO Aug 29—Specials from southern cities paint the picture of desolation there much more darkly than the matter of fact statistical reports of the associated press Scores of families in the afflicted cities are lying unburied uncared for and alone The epidemic is of frightful power and rapidity in its work and baffles what have been deemed the most skillful physicians

The *Tribune's* Memphis special says Visitor Mansford of the Howards encountered a scene of horror upon entering a house on Commerce street Upon a bed lay the living and the dead a husband cold and stiff a wife in the agony of dissolution On the floor tossing in delirium were two children of this pair and beside them their cousins, two little girls themselves sick To complete the sadness of the scene and give it a touch of disgusting horror, a drunken man and a drunken woman parents of the little fever baked girls, were reeling and cursing and stumbling over the dying and the dead Two hundred poor people were given transportation from the city to-day

The *Times'* New Orleans special says. Startling cases of destitution are being developed every day This morning the office of the the Howard Association was so densely packed by applicants for relief that it was almost impossible to gain admission Several well authenticated cases will indicate the extreme misery some have reached The driver of a charity wagon to day, while passing No 290 Poydras street, heard a shriek of agony within and entering the premises, quickly ascended a flight of rickety stairs leading to a side alley. He hurried into a back bedroom and was startled to behold the yellow corpse of a child lying upon a filthy bed Seated in a rocking chair and clutching a palmetto fan in one hand and resting heavily upon the bed sat a woman who, upon closer inspection he was shocked to see was stark and stiff The cries continued, and he hurried to the front apartment into which the room opened There upon the floor lay a mother and daughter dead The elder woman had evidently thrown herself on the floor in a frenzy of delirium Upon the only bed in the room writhing with fever lay the man whose calls attracted attention, and a child 18 months old had at the time crawled over her dead mother's breast That driver has hauled twenty corpses from the same house since the epidemic commenced At No 154 Bienville street, a long narrow alley so narrow that one can penetrate it only with difficulty, leads back to a building once occupied as a stable now a pest house In the loft of this the Howards discovered a family of seven, five of whom were delirious, one a child of two years, dead, and a mother prostrate upon a pallet with a new-born babe The mother with many tears stated that, utterly unassisted and unable to move, she lay in the pangs of child birth and saw her little daughter die.

There is nothing but gloom to report to-day. The fever is of the most malignant type and it is here to stay until freezing weather, about the middle of October, more than six weeks away The sudden death of a number of prominent citizens has caused additional departures of merchants and others who until a day or two past had decided to stay and see it through More than three out of four of our business houses are closed and others are preparing to follow One may pass through long streets and not see a white person Only darkies are left to care for household goods Careless loungers standing about the corners and a few drays and vehicles may be seen on Main and Front streets during the middle hours of the day Perhaps two or three thousand business men and clerks, including a few physicians pass the nights a few miles from the city and come in late in the forenoon returning to the country two hours before sunset Nearly all the drug stores are closed as are all other places Last night President Langstaff searched for two hours to find a doctor, and then failed Medicine could only be procured at the Howards depot

A number of bonfires in upper Main street at noon to-day were made of bedding and plunder in rooms where people died last night A north wind carried the filthy smoke through the streets in the lower end of the city nearly a mile south from where the fires burned

A barber was found dead this morning near the Poplar Market an odor causing the search and disclosing the fact that he must have been dead several days without any one knowing it

A man was taken down on Main street last night and was laid inside of the Howard rooms until he could be carried to the hospital Hundreds of equally heartrending incidents occur daily

The *Tribune's* New Orleans special says the death rate is steadily advancing Fifty seven died to day No part of the city is exempt The epidemic as compared with that of 1853 is three times as fatal It is not hoped that the pestilence will cease before December

MEMPHIS, Aug 29—New cases [illegible] deaths [illegible] during the day Physicians were so worn out in attending sick calls that to night for self preservation they are resting many in the country and others in unknown parts of the city while friends of the sick are searching in vain for medical attendants

VICKSBURG Aug 29—A light rain is falling. 125 new cases of fever the past 24 hours 15 deaths

NEW ORLEANS Aug 29—The deaths to day includes 12 children under 5 years and 7 between 5 and 10 From noon up to 6 P M only 11 deaths had been reported at the office of the board of health, four adults and seven children under eight years of age

CHICAGO, Aug 29—The *Times* Grenada special says Total deaths the past 24 hours 22 Ten new cases were reported to day among the whites and twelve among the colored It seems as if the end would never come and in spite of all our untiring and never flagging physicians can do death reigns supreme Col Anderson was taken down to day and will leave for the hills in the morning if able to travel

MEMPHIS, Aug 29—The carnival of death continues without abatement From 6 P M yesterday to noon to day the interments number 60 Father Walsh of St Bridget's, and Father McGarvey of St Peter's are dead also H Hardin merchant W [illegible] Woodruff is reported in a dying condition New cases from 6 P M. yesterday to noon 68 The Howard Home on Market street will be open for the reception of sick this evening Two more members of the Howard association were taken down to day At the board of health meeting this morning Dr Lawrence reported a fearful condition of affairs among the colored people In some localities they are crowded together in narrow filthy quarters and are an easy prey to the disease and death Hundreds of them have been sick for days without medical attention

Liberal Collections

NEW YORK Aug 29—Liberal collections are making everywhere for yellow fever sufferers

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 29—A subscription for the relief of New Orleans sufferers was started at the San Francisco produce exchange this morning and $700 raised in a few minutes A committee is now soliciting further contributions

[illegible] for the yellow fever [illegible] to $2,000 It is estimated that [illegible] as much more Advices from southern cities this morning indicate increasing want [illegible]

Relief Committee

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 29—The meeting of citizens this afternoon held at the chamber of commerce, to take steps for organizing a relief movement on behalf of the plague stricken people of the south was very well attended Mayor Bryant in calling the meeting to order said the object of the assembly was to do something immediately to relieve the yellow fever sufferers He thought San Francisco should respond in a manner worthy of her position and in keeping with her recognized spirit of liberality in the relief of distressed humanity The following were appointed an executive committee J H[illegible]ley Smith S S Wright Geo I Maynard Wm J Coleman Lilly R Wise Lloyd Tevis Phillip A Roach J O Rountree Rev Mr Platt Irving M Scott Wm Alvord Abe Newman Moses Rosenbaum Dr McDonald John McComb Rev Dr Bettleheim Horace L Hill Geo O McMullen E L Peckham Rev Elkan Cohn Geo Rogers J C Flood A W Scott Everett Steele F Danforth and J W Farren

Quick Relief

At the close of business at the Produce Exchange this morning, a subscription list was started for southern sufferers and in a few minutes over $600 was subscribed By 3 o'clock in the afternoon $900 had been collected The committee will report to the exchange to morrow morning, after which the money will be forwarded

EUROPEAN NEWS.

Batoum to be Given Up.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug 29—The Lazis conclude not to resist Russian occupation of Batoum

Fixing for War

BELGRADE Aug 29—Persons liable to military duty only leave the country with permission of the minister of war The government arsenal manufactures weekly 600 rifles

The Bosnian Insurrection.

LONDON Aug 29—Bosnian insurgents propose submission if very liberal autonomy be granted An unconfirmed rumor current is that Gen Szarpary's division has been captured by the insurgents

A Russo-Bulgarian Battle.

BERLIN, Aug 29—The Russians and Bulgarians had a sanguinary fight at Jamboli because the Russians endeavored to stop the maltreatment of Jews and Turks Many Russians and Bulgarians were killed and wounded

Austria's War Movements.

VIENNA, Aug 29—One division of the army has been sent to Gen. Szapary without waiting the arrival of the reserves His position is critical Travel and traffic by the southern railway is suspended to keep the road free for troops Andrassy's project of a convention will be signed this week

The Monetary Conference.

PARIS, Aug 29—In the monetary conference to day Governor Fenton closed the general debate on part of the United States He said the United States expected from the conference if not a decision favorable to the free circulation of silver, at least such expansion as would enable Americans to hope to obtain later the co operation they came to request After a recess of an hour Leon Say submitted the formula of a reply which a number of delegates desired to make the conference, however, assented to a proposition of Groesbeck and adjourned till to-morrow to give the Americans time to consider this reply Friday the American commissioners entertain the delegates at dinner

PARIS, Aug 29—The reply was agreed to by all European delegates, but with reservations on the part of the Italians It affirms the necessity of maintaining the monetary role of silver as well as of gold, but recommends each state be left free to use either or both and allow or disallow free mintage of silver

Groesbeck, when requesting an adjournment until to morrow, laid stress upon the importance of arriving at a decision in which the United States could concur

The Marquis of Lorne's Successor.

LONDON, Aug 29—Lord Colin Campbell liberal has been elected in Argyleshire to replace his brother the Marquis of Lorne in the house of commons over J Wingfield Malcom who resigned his seat to contest in behalf of the government

Bible Ruled Out

THE HAGUE, Aug 29—A new education law adopted by the chambers and sanctioned by the king excludes the bible and religious teaching from primary schools

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Brothers in-Law Shooting Each Other

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 29—This afternoon as Michael J Kelly, ex supervisor of the 12th ward was riding in a buggy near the corner of Tyler and Leavenworth streets he was accosted by his brother in law John Russell who was on horseback A few angry words passed when Russell drew a revolver and fired one shot without effect Kelly returned the fire emptying three chambers of his pistol Russell fled [illegible] where [illegible] examination showed that one ball had pierced his left [illegible] It was shortly after arrested and taken to the city prison hospital for treatment The wound is dangerous Kelly surrendered himself The difficulty arose from family troubles

Rushing in Bankruptcy

The United States bankrupt act expires on the 1st of September by virtue of a repealing act passed at the last session of congress After that date the state bankrupt act will again come into force In the meantime there is a rush of petitions in bankruptcy by debtors for the purpose of reaping the advantages of the expiring law Bankrupt petitions were filed to day including the Vallejo Bank of Vallejo—$17[illegible] assets about $10,000 Simon Levy, Los Angeles liabilities $26 178 assets $20 000

Held for Murder.

MARYSVILLE, Aug 29 Judge K[illegible] rendered a decision yesterday in the habeas corpus case of Holmes Kelly and Hansen his charging the prisoners on the ground that the case was merely a conspiracy to murder Mitchier and is merged in the greater crime of murder Defendants in connection with Radcliffe and Regensburger are still held for the greater crime

Fire at Sogriel.

SANTA CRUZ Aug 29—Between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning the flouring mill of E & B F Porter at Sogriel was discovered to be on fire In 30 minutes Bennett's Hotel West's livery stable and a vacated saloon building caught and were a complete loss Part of the hotel furniture was saved and all the horses carriages and harness in the livery stable Bennett's loss is estimated at $6 000 insured for $4 500 West's $1 500 no insurance Porter's $7 000 insured for $2 000 The mill had been idle for months and the fire must have been set by a tramp accidentally or by an incendiary One arrest this morning A reward will be offered to morrow

How Grant Might Come to the Front.

(From the Cincinnati Commercial)

There is a possible combination of things [illegible] make Grant now [illegible] third term the first [illegible]

[illegible]

Gen Logan is fighting his battle for the next senatorship from Illinois upon the platform of Grant in 1880

THE UMATILLA COUNCIL.

[illegible]

Pursuant to previous announcement the council at the Umatilla agency was held August 2[illegible] 1878 The following are the proceedings

The United States was represented by General Oliver O Howard commander department of Columbia Bvt Brig Gen Sawtelle Capt Sladen [illegible] A A G Major [illegible] and the officers of the command stationed at the agency

The deputation representing the state of Oregon was composed of the following gentlemen S F Chadwick governor of Oregon Brig Gen Gates O S M J H Kunzle A A [illegible] Col W M Miller and C J Fulton

Maj Jas McAuliff and Dr J H Boyd of Walla Walla represented Gov Ferry of Washington territory

Rev Mr McCuen of the Methodist Episcopal church and Rev Father Conridy chaplain of the reservation were also present

The Indians were represented by the following chiefs Howlish Wampo Wenap Snoot and Homly of the reservation Indians, and Houckans Stock and Wolsack of the Columbia river Indians

There was a large delegation of citizens from Umatilla county and the surrounding country numbering about 100 among whom were a number of ladies

Majors Throckmorton and Mizner's commands were stationed in close proximity in case the service of the military should be required

Shortly before noon Gen Howard and staff arrived from Walla Walla and after partaking of luncheon the assemblage repaired to the council grounds

The council was opened by prayer by Father Conridy after which Gen Howard addressed the council saying The object of the present meeting was the endeavor to arrange a truce between the various tribes of Indians and the settlers of the country whereby perfect peace could be secured pending the action of congress in relation to the matter He had met a number of the chiefs and residents who desired to hold a conference to consider the best means to preserve the peace All knew he was not the law maker but its executor and hoped that such measures would be adopted as to prevent all bickering quarreling and blood shedding until such time as the government would take some action Governor Chadwick Governor elect Thayer and Governor Ferry of Washington territory had been invited to be present to take part in the proceedings but the two latter gentlemen were not present Gov Chadwick though very busy, had come and would address the council He hoped the Indians had had time to be prepared to speak To the citizens present he offered an opportunity to state their side of the case.

Mr Pemburn and Dr McKay interpreted the remarks of Gen Howard to the assembled Indians, which at the conclusion were received with a grunt of approbation

Wennpsnoot, a Umatilla chief was the first to speak and said His heart was glad to see Howard and the others He could see a good many friends whom he was glad to meet He wanted some one to guide him and his Indians in the right path He wanted some one to direct him so that all could be friends He had a good heart and had no time to engage in hostilities

Gen Howard instructed the Indians that any of them who desired to present any grievance or wished to speak were invited to do so

Howlish Wampo chief of the Cayuse tribe, arose and said We meet together in good heart and hoped the hearts of all white and red, would be true to-day and have all trouble stopped, and the council to proceed in peace As for myself I hold no hard feeling I live on the reservation and do not want any fighting but regard the law When the Bannacks came on his ground he took some of his men to fight them or drive them away He wanted no fighting, he knew the consequences

Question by Gen Howard—Were any of your men in Fox valley during the period of hostilities?

Answer—Yes two Umapine and Wa wil pip they went there to make a byou (fish trap)

Homly, a chief, was the next spokesman who said he would like the white chiefs to show their hearts first, then the Indians would speak

Gen Howard asked him the same question as propounded to Howlish concerning any Indians being in Fox valley

The chief said he thinks two or three were there.

Major Cornoyer superintendent of the reservation arose and objected to the form of the question but subsided when he found he had misunderstood it. He through the interpreter addressed the Indians as follows "I want the river Indians to come up and talk to the people Every one wanted them to give an account of themselves during the hostilities where they had been, and what they had done. The whites want to know your hearts This was the time for them to speak.

Wolsack a Columbia river Indian came forward and said I was at Little Camas prairie A white man came to me and said the white chief wanted to see me at Canyon City and have a talk. It was Charley Parish who wanted to see me I stayed there one week, but did not see him to have a talk He was gone away While there an Indian came and told him the Snakes were coming and were close at hand He told the Indian if there were only a few snakes he had enough men to capture them In two days the Snakes came He sent for his men It looked as though more snakes were coming He got scared There were too many Snakes and he cleared out for home lost all their horses At Camas he saw Joseph Smith and told him he had better leave as the hostiles were coming Smith camped He did not want to go at first thought he was safe I never did anything wrong I have always counseled my people to do right and do no wrong The Snakes did not like him There was no evil in his heart Wolsack here showed two letters certifying to his good character and friendliness to the whites, written by white people

Gen Howard wanted to know of Wolsack if some of his men did not join the hostiles He need not give the names publicly but to him or the agent if any

Wolsack continued When I started for home I [illegible] on reaching small Camas All his people camped together From there he came to [illegible] part of his men went another way to [illegible] I told them they would be killed but they would not listen to him These men were [illegible] Snakes [illegible] thought the snakes were [illegible] they left them Umapine and [illegible] the reservation as quick as [illegible] the Snakes the Snakes [illegible] killed all they found Snakes [illegible] the horses of those that were [illegible] This is all I know

H[illegible] was next to speak saying My name is H[illegible] all Indians know me so do the whites also the soldiers All are in charge of the Great Spirit We are as one man The soldiers and settlers are my elder brothers I would never make a law to kill a settler or a soldier's child It is all one in my heart I always tell the truth Here he presented letters of good character from C [illegible]rish and Lieut Boyle My people all went to the camas grounds at Long valley I was left alone at McKay's creek I want Howard to come and talk to him My heart is not with the snakes. The Snakes [illegible] a long way off [illegible] same as myself I would never kill my [illegible] and [illegible] whites [illegible] Snakes [illegible] to stay there any length of time to dig camas two or three days and not wait to cook it but dig it in raw That is what I done I went to [illegible] traps and five lodges all my men were [illegible] they were running [illegible] I camped two nights there then my heart was afraid for the whites and soldiers, and I started after them I passed by a fort in Long valley I saw some white men there and overtook them They took me for a snake I had no arms with me They asked me if I was a Snake and I laughed and said I was I then pulled out my letters and showed them The men told me the Snakes were coming and I had better look out I told them it was all right. I went to Camas and told my men the Snakes were coming I said to them let us all go to the reservation there is going to be war and we will go there and stay when the war is over we will have a talk and go out again I said we must all go to the reservation I said this My men heard guns fire when I was asleep Four Indians came in sight thought first they were Warm spring Indians but found they were Snakes They had fox skins on their heads and feathers on their horses I was awakened and told the Snakes were coming Other snakes came in sight from opposite direction We were surrounded My men were all confused all tried to talk at once I said to them we have got to die I never expected to escape I asked Wolsack what was his heart but got no answer The main body of the Snakes now came down to us and commenced firing their guns They circled around the lodges they were all naked [illegible] I tell the truth

[illegible] Indian [illegible] he must speak [illegible] Snakes [illegible] the whites That is what the Snakes said The Indian heart [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Warm [illegible] the chiefs I was not afraid they said all right [illegible] there and I stay there I went where they were fishing [illegible] I told them to tear down the lodges they must move off and not camp there I told them we must take our families to a safer place and come back We all [illegible] and agreed to go to the reservation We traveled night and day until we reached Birch creek where we left our families We [illegible] our guns and went back to watch the road for Snakes [illegible] the Snakes when [illegible] with them This is all

[illegible] a Columbia river Indian next spoke He said I hope the white man will listen to me My [illegible] have been killed My heart is good but the tears run through my heart But my soul is [illegible] we are all from one father Some Snakes came to us at Camas prairie [illegible] my heart When the Snakes wanted to fight I [illegible] for home I never tell lies I stayed at the landing to fish The whites fired at us My father and mother were killed The whites killed this woman and one man but I know it was a mistake and my heart is good I came to the reservation on foot for protection All my horses were lost I went to where the Snakes were camped I went to see Egan This is what I tell you I never killed a white man and am not afraid to talk out No Snake horses were with theirs as he knows of If so he knew nothing of it he came to the reservation.

Gen Howard then addressed the reservation Indians asking them why it was they did not tell Agent Cornoyer when Egan and Oitz came there and what they wanted He counseled the Indians to think well before answering this question and tell the entire truth The truth would not hurt anyone

Howlish Wampo replied saying Last spring Egan came to my house looking for a horse All the chiefs know this Cornoyer knows it all about it We had no talk about anything wrong He went back as he came He did not get his horse Buffalo Horn was with him and three young men they talked Nez Perce one of the young men was named Te Mong Mo

Wenap Snoot said About 10 years ago I last saw the face of a Snake At Grande Ronde the Snakes had killed one of his children a young chief and lots of his people They took all his horses and property Since then he has not seen a Snake or heard one speak At another time they killed a Cayuse family You may think I am trying to conceal something, but I am not. I am telling the truth Twice they have stolen my body I have no wish to lose more I keep still and do nothing wrong If the Snakes came I did not see them I speak the truth

Agent Cornoyer said In regard to Egan I can say I am satisfied Wenap Snoot did not see them

Homly said I was on the river above the bridge when I heard Egan and others were at the agency I stayed at home did not go to see them When they came to the agency I left the house and went home. I would not speak to them I hope the white people will not think we were to blame for their coming My tongue is not crooked I tell the truth I want peace for all Gen Howard and the officers are good men The people blame us because Egan came to us but it was not our fault I would not see them This is all

Gen Howard then referred to the agents of Sitting Bull visiting the various tribes and also the Nez Perce Indian that visited the different bands of Indians and then Egan Oitz and Buffalo Horn visiting this agency their visits being closely followed by the breaking out of hostilities He knew that some of the agency Indians were at Fox valley and were guilty of murdering settlers and killing stock, and that these Indians were driven to the Columbia river Now I want the Indians here to purge themselves and find out those who are guilty that they may be punished This is demanded by the whites Some of the Indians here knew of Egan's visit and why he came what he wanted and whether he and his companions did not then divulge their plans for the war? You know who were the guilty ones who took part in these acts and you must tell who they were. The Indians here know who were engaged in these hostilities they know who came with the Snakes when these murders took place You know what Indians were thus engaged when the volunteers left Pendleton, when I had a battle on Birch creek, and who fired on Captain Miles You know this, and should tell the magistrate, give him the names of the guilty parties or to Mr Cornoyer who is your head man, or to Major Throckmorton who represents me I don't want any name given without they have the witnesses but I want the names of the guilty ones and the witnesses who saw the deed I want to say to you that the names are known to some the witnesses are known also Indians and citizens know who are guilty and proceedings will be begun against those who are guilty Now if the chiefs want to purge their tribes from the bad feeling that now exists, they must deliver these men up I am going to trust them to do this, but to be safe and right I want each one of the chiefs here to give me hostages. These hostages will be kindly treated but will be kept by Major Throckmorton and when I am satisfied that the chiefs have done all in their power I will release these hostages to their tribes Mr Cornoyer I would like you through the interpreter, to tell the Indians this From the Umatilla chiefs I want one young man from each From the Columbia river chiefs I will demand two from each as I think them more seriously involved I want as hostages men who are not guilty good men whom you know had nothing to do in the hostile movements I want to say to the civil authorities that if they have the same evidence against an Indian as would be required against a white citizen for murder, they must have such Indians arrested for murder or accessories thereto and if found guilty punish them

To the citizens generally I would say if they have any evidence against any Indians that can be substantiated and not founded on rumor to present the same to the officers of the army here or to Agent Conoyer and the Indians against whom the information is laid will be arrested

Governor Chadwick by invitation of General Howard next addressed the council and in a brief and earnest speech presented the [illegible] those who were the main [illegible] of the Indian war and also that [illegible] the laws which had been broken by these Indians He stated that the laws were sufficient to protect the innocent and the guilty must be punished He was glad to hear from the chiefs that their hearts were good toward the whites [illegible] expected and required [illegible] that they should aid and by their actions bring those who had committed murder and other crimes to speedy punishment [illegible] only this on their part would [illegible] citizens that they were sincere in the professions of good hearts. It did not appear that they were all engaged in these hostilities but it was evident that some of them had a knowledge of what was to be done by the hostile Indians He counseled the citizens not to take the law into their own hands against the Indians when found away from the reservation but all the proper officers to carry it into execution and for them to give all information against the Indians which they had and every assistance would be rendered them and the proper punishment meted out to the guilty ones He spoke in great praise of Gen Howard for the firm earnest and just stand he had taken and for his willingness to aid the state in bringing the guilty to punishment The governor said the people would applaud him for it also thanked the general on behalf of the state

Gen Howard again addressed the Indians, saying that on behalf of several citizens he wished to state if the Indians would agree to do as he said the citizens would be satisfied And if they comply with such terms cheerfully and in good spirit there would be no more trouble He also wished to state that Judge Baily the magistrate says he will receive the testimony of any who would bring it to him Then the general continued When I was in the Snake country I had some Nez Perces scouts A citizen got frightened on seeing them one day and got his neighbors who armed themselves and some of them crept up to the camp of the Indians They found out they were friendly Indians This man that got frightened did not find this out and fired and killed one of the Nez Perces He was arrested and taken before a magistrate Witnesses appeared against him and to day he is under a heavy bond to appear in court The way that man was dealt with is the way I want all the guilty Indians you know treated He will be arrested and required to give a bond or if he cannot do this will be confined If guilty he will be punished If innocent he will be set free after his trial

Maj Cornoyer spoke to the Indians saying You have heard Gen Howard speak You have heard the governor of our state talk They have spoken with a warm heart and hope that you will rise above anything wrong and as you have often told me you will open your heart and if you know anything you will tell me I know you will do now as you have done before Although many have talked against you I know you will be truthful and now is the time I want the truth During all the trouble I will say without fear of any one that these chiefs have acted manfully throughout and I hope they will now come up and answer Gen Howard, tell who these men are If not possible to night to morrow You must not go home to sleep you must raise and get up your man and tell the truth and if there are any bad people among you tell of them Do this and you will grow big in the eyes of [illegible] I know the power of a [illegible] I am not only talking to these but to Wolsack to [illegible] to Stock and [illegible] who have influence among their men I will ask his old blind man here who took his son by the hand and led him to the front to fight with the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] and the hostages were surrendered and the council [illegible]

[illegible]—The guilty are being given up Stock Bossocopper and Wolsack leaders of Columbia river Indians were surrendered on the 28th and are in the Pendleton jail All of the murderers [illegible] will be had and held for trial The officers of the law have warrants and are fully instructed how to proceed by the governor as soon as the chiefs have produced all they have any knowledge of There are some they may not reach which the sheriff can This proceeding has done more to restore confidence in the country than anything heretofore Gen Howard will move on the 28th with sufficient force to hold a talk with Moses and it is hoped with equally as good results All prisoners will be tried by the courts The hostages are held by Major Throckmorton Great interest prevails and general satisfaction

HOW MICHAEL REESE DIED

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY WHILE VISITING THE GRAVE OF HIS PARENTS—REMINISCENCES OF HIS EARLY LIFE

Correspondence of San Francisco Chronicle

Mr Reese went to Carlsbad This celebrated watering place is built on the crest of a great subterranean cauldron of boiling water The water is drank only in the morning early, some of the patients taking their first glass at 5 o'clock After each glass of water a slow walk of twenty minutes is taken, until several goblets of the alkaline waters are swallowed No vegetables sugar or fruit are allowed Coffee, bread and plain beefsteak are the staple articles of diet The writing of letters or other mental occupation is strictly prohibited The water acted strangely upon Reese's system and like his bathing he went too far drinking the water to excess even having it brought to his room to drink before going to bed One of the singular effects these waters had upon Mr Reese was to apparently intoxicate Although conscious of his actions all the time, he could not resist the impulse to act in a foolish manner. He would make speeches, addressed to the statuary on the roof of Kursaal hall, near the springs, and engage in other similar eccentricities He asked his friends not to hold him responsible for what he did at those times as he could not help it The waters unfortunately cured his hemorrhage of the stomach, cutting off the safety valve that relieved his system when surcharged with blood, and at the same time they hardened his veins and arteries instead of expanding them as they should have done The result was inevitable * * After he left Carlsbad he traveled around to several small places in Austria, purposely avoiding the big cities He then went to Wallenstein The day was hot, and Mr Reese was clad in flannel, linen, and a suit of clothes of heavy pilot cloth, suitable for the variable climate of San Francisco, but entirely unfit for the dry, hot weather of Austria The cemetery was a considerable distance from Wallenstein (nearly an hour's walk), and Mr Reese's life long habits of economy probably prevented him from taking a carriage He walked all the way to the graveyard, and was doubtless much affected by his visit to the neglected graves The excessive heat, the fatigue of the walk and the emotions called up by the sad reminiscences of his departed parents were too much for him The blood swelled his hardened and unyielding arteries and veins the hemorrhage from his stomach which had previously been a safety valve on similar occasions, had been effectually healed by the fatal Carlsbad waters The blood crowded upon his brain, and Michael Reese fell suddenly unconscious to the ground a victim of the dread destroyer, apoplexy He was quietly carried into a neighboring house, and a physician was promptly summoned When the physician arrived the good people were about to place Mr Reese in a warm bath, but after a moment's examination he forbade. The extremities were already dead Slowly the life currents receded, the pulsation of the heart grew weaker, the respiration of the lungs became less and less perceptible, the heavy breathing grew faint, a convulsive movement, a spasmodic shudder a final gasp and all was over The body rapidly decomposed A grave was dug at the side of those of his much loved parents and after a long and eventful life the mortal remains of Michael Reese were laid away in their narrow house to rest for all eternity In his room in the hotel on the table was found a crude sketch of a monument, evidently intended to be placed over the graves of his mother and father

An instance of Mr Reese's strong affection for his parents is related. While a tanner's apprentice in Munich, word was brought to him one day by a messenger that his mother, who lived in a village 18 miles distant was dying Dropping his work and seizing his cap was but the work of one moment, and in the next he was on the road and running with all his might for his parents home Behind on his [illegible] for his coat, but with his work apron on just as he had heard the heart-breaking intelligence he sped on his way Breathless and exhausted, he arrived just in time at the bedside of his dying mother to hear her parting words

Mr Reese recently went with a party of friends to view the beautiful Golden Hall at Rathaus While craning his neck to admire the curiously paneled ceiling a large and fine looking German came to him and scanning him closely said Isn't your name Michael Reese? The astonished capitalist replied that it was The man giving his name said We worked together many years ago as apprentices to a tanner Upon this Mr. Reese recognized in the fine looking old German his fellow apprentice

RELIGIOUS MATTERS

The nine theological seminaries of the Baptists have 459 students, and endowments of over $1,000,000.

Some 16 American delegates are attending the World's Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association

Mr Sankey is to revisit England shortly on pressing invitation He enters upon a singing campaign there

The Baptists have in Pittsburg and Allegheny City 15 churches—3 colored, 1 Welsh, 1 German and 10 English

The revised New Testament is nearly all printed It will be presented to the convocation of Canterbury next year

Over 100 000 copies of the new Methodist Hymnal have been issued in six weeks Fifteen hundred copies are now being supplied daily

A memorial to Henry Martyn, the missionary is being erected at Stratford It will be 60 feet high and surmounted by a martyr's crown

The colored Baptists have a church at Petersburg Va with 3 000 members It is 100 years old A new building for it, to cost $30,000, is being put up

At the last session of the English Old Testament Revision Company the first revision of the minor prophets was concluded, and the revision of Esther was carried to the close of the 2d chapter Since the first session of the company on June 30 1870 they have revised the Pentateuch twice and the remainder of the Old Testament once with the exception of Esther Job Ecclesiastes Proverbs Song of Solomon and Daniel

There were eight Presbyterian churches last year that received more than 100 members each as follows Fort street church Detroit Mich 123 Waterloo N Y 120 First church Zanesville Ohio 11[illegible] Mount Olive Tenn 112 Third church New Albany Ind 110 Cortland N Y 104 University Place church New York 104 Second church New Albany Ind 101

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EXTORTIONATE WATER RATES

The people of this city were edified yesterday by perusal of a small pamphlet issued by the directors of the water company By referring to this precious document it will be seen that the rates for water already much too high, are again to be increased on and after the first of September The new rates are ingeniously devised and arranged so as to tax most of the users of water several times over The aggregate increase of charges for water will not be less than twofold on the high rates which have heretofore existed The slightest examination of the schedule of rates will suffice to show how grossly outrageous and oppressive the charges are For a family of five persons the rate will be two dollars a month, seven persons two and a half, nine persons, three dollars twelve persons three dollars and seventy five cents and twenty five cents for each additional person For each bath tub in families of five or less one dollar for each additional person twenty five cents For each cow one dollar, for each horse one dollar for sleeping rooms each person twenty five cents, for each workshop, not over five persons, two dollars, and each additional person twenty five cents, for livery or public stables, each horse fifty cents, for each steam engine special rates while for printing offices, book binderies blacksmith shops, stores, etc the rates are made up in a way that almost or quite doubles those heretofore exacted The rates for gardens and lawns are absolutely prohibitory to all except the most wealthy class. To the working classes this revised and increased scale of charges is especially oppressive A man pays for water at his residence twice or three times what he ought to pay, he is charged for water for his kitchen, his bath tub, his sleeping rooms and his cow and then he is forced to pay at his workshop a rate in proportion even more extortionate Water was very dear before. It has now become a luxury There is an ingenuity of avarice in the scale of prices, and a wantonness of power in coolly proposing it, which shows what a company will sometimes do when it thinks it has everything in its own hands.

But our little water company may find that it has given the screw one turn too many. Portland is not obliged to submit to this greedy extortion. The legislature is soon to meet. Let the city apply for authority to vote a tax sufficient to erect water works and give this arrogant company the benefit of competition, or crush it entirely. In doing this the city should make a rate as low as will pay expenses and six or seven per cent on $250,000, a sum which will establish works of sufficient capacity to meet the present wants of the city Then erect public fountains at intervals so that poorer people may have, if they want it, a free supply Now is the time to take hold of this matter and vote a tax for the great object We believe the property holders of the city will do it rather than submit to these onerous exactions. Meantime let all who can, prepare cisterns. Hundreds are now paying for water who get no water at all by day, and are obliged to draw water at night and keep it standing in vessels in order to have any at all. And now it is proposed to increase their rate further. This is gross extortion which people should not submit to, and we do not believe they will. Let us go now for water works to be owned and operated by the city, resolved to bring the use of water below prohibitory rates and make it possible for people to live in some sort of comfort and decency without incurring the risk of bankruptcy A workingman can't afford to give the profits of two or three days' labor each month for the smallest possible supply of water. The rule which the company has now adopted of exacting the maximum of money for the minimum of water is a rule which it is hoped they will find will not pay them in the end

The principal cry of the political canvass in Ohio and other middle states is against the national banks. The case against them is put thus "Owners of bonds deposit them in the treasury as a basis of their issues of notes They receive interest on the bonds from government, and have at the same time the profits arising from the circulation of their notes, thus virtually getting double interest" Observe, however, that interest on the bonds must be paid anyhow, whether they are deposited as security for issues of bank notes, or not. This part of the objection is therefore disposed of at once It really has nothing to do with the case. The objection as to profits on circulation is of another kind. In the first place it cannot be so large as is often supposed, else no bank would deliberately take up its circulation, withdraw its bonds, and retire from business Yet many have done this within a few years past. Again, the banks pay national and state taxes to an aggregate amount which exceeds the whole interest paid by the United States on their bonds, and which probably is fully equal to all profits they derive from circulation On this point the official records present some instructive figures. We find that for the last fiscal year the banks paid direct taxes to the national government amounting to $7,076 087 and to states, counties and municipalities $9,701,732, being $2,182,879 more than the government paid for interest on their bonds Thus the privilege of issuing bills and making thereby an increased profit are well counterbalanced by the restrictions and burdens to which they are subjected

The New York *Herald* has been advocating a change in our system of government, or, rather, in one of our methods, so far as to allow members of the cabinet to hold seats in congress, although without being members of it. It is not easy to see why a mode of administration should be rejected because it is followed in Great Britain provided it be desirable. As the *Herald* puts it, "At present when congress wishes to know the reasons for an act of the administration, it adopts a resolution asking for information This is answered at the convenience of the cabinet minister concerned, and, usually, before the reply is printed, public interest in the question has ceased, and if wrong has been done it is no longer possible effectively to expose it or, if the policy was right the defense comes too late and to an ineffective share If, for example, the secretary of [illegible] could set forth the financial policy of the government in speeches upon the floor of the house it certainly would be better than to do the same from the stump in his own state It would be more in keeping with the dignity of the office and more satisfactory to the country

Judge Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati has been solicited by President Hayes to be a candidate for congress against Milton Sayler Democrat A letter from Hayes to Longworth is published in which the latter is strongly urged to [illegible] the nomination [illegible] it appears that Mr Hayes notwithstanding he is a reformer is not absolutely without interest in such human concerns as congressional politics There is another point Mr Longworth holds a judicial office in Ohio and has taken an oath not to accept any other position during his term But Mr Hayes holds that this is no kind of objection Mr Longworth answers however that the man whose high duty is to judge people in the matters of property liberty and life should never be the servant or candidate of any party or faction but should put behind him pleasure wealth pride and the hope of attaining anything beyond the approval of honest men and his own conscience There seems to be better stuff in Mr Longworth than in Mr Hayes

We think says the *Standard*, that the editor of THE OREGONIAN is as far in the dark as most people in regard to the management of the national finances Likely as not only most people are not very far in the dark and few indeed are so far as the *Standard* editor But he has at last a single glimpse of the truth only, however to lose it again immediately Locking up coin he says has created a species of contraction that has raised greenbacks to par but this result is strongly disapproved We are to infer then that the *Standard* thinks a good paper currency an evil, and prefers irredeemable stuff worth something like fifty or sixty cents on the dollar This is something different from the old bullion Democracy

After all Lord Beaconsfield's boasting it appears that the Berlin congress has not sent peace but a sword The condition of affairs in the late Turkish provinces partitioned among the powers by the treaty wants much of justifying the ravishing picture of peace and order drawn by Beaconsfield in his report to parliament Resistance to Austrian troops by the people of Bosnia is very formidable There are sixty five thousand insurgents in arms It is a general insurrection formidable enough to be called a war. Austria has undertaken a thing which is giving her no little trouble It is costing her both blood and money to play the part assigned her by England The condition of affairs is another illustration of the fact that communities do not now submit to be transferred from one power to another without protest as they used to do in the earlier stages of the world's history

Grenada Miss where the yellow fever has been raging with such deathful malignity is an important railway junction about midway between Memphis and Jackson, although a town of not much more than 2000 inhabitants It is at the head of navigation on the Yallabusha river, and in a region of great productiveness It appears that thousands of refugees from New Orleans fled to Grenada and were detained there by quarantines further north Bringing the seeds of disease with them the climatic difference, and the exposure which many must have endured in a town inadequate to their entertainment, have produced the result which now only increases the general danger and spreads the panic.

Charles Hutchings the ex Indian agent of Washington territory against whom suit has been brought at San Francisco, was of the Nez Perces agency He was agent there before that section of Washington was set off to Idaho. The *Standard* is greatly in error supposing that Huntington, not Hutchings, is the man

By the high water rate, everybody except such as are teetotallers on principle, will be driven to beer Milk, too, will be superseded, because no cow will give milk enough to pay for the water she drinks

NARROW GAUGE RAILWAYS

The following are the resolutions adopted by the narrow gauge convention, recently held at Cincinnati. There are now four thousand miles of narrow gauge railroad in operation in the United States—three feet being the standard narrow gauge And of the new roads now projected and under construction there are about two miles of narrow gauge to one of broad gauge The claim that the narrow gauge railroad will solve the problem of cheap transportation, seems well founded

WHEREAS The question of transportation has grown to such magnitude in this country that it demands the serious attention and earnest efforts of every economist to examine and ascertain the cheapest and most desirable method of conveying the products and merchandise of the country to the various marts of the world therefore be it

Resolved That on account of the cheaper cost of construction lighter operating expenses and smaller interest account the narrow or 3 foot gauge is the factor that will finally solve the problem and bring the country that which it so much needs—cheap transportation.

2. That the practical working of the narrow gauge railways of America during the past six years has demonstrated beyond a reasonable doubt the feasibility of the gauge of three feet proving, as it has the following facts 1. That a good road may be constructed at a cost and equipped on this gauge not in excess of two thirds all things being equal of the sum necessary to construct the standard gauge 2 That when constructed it can be operated for a sum less than two thirds of the sum necessary to operate the standard gauge doing the same amount of business 3 That its capacity is ample to meet all requirements. 4 That it is equally as safe as the standard-gauge 5 That the capital invested there has proved more remunerative than like investments made in standard gauge roads under similar conditions. 6 That when built they have given satisfaction to their patrons equal to that of the standard gauge.

3. That the real advantages of the narrow gauge roads cannot be fully compared with the standard gauge roads until they can be able reach by extensions or connections general distributing depots until which time their advantages cannot be fully realized by the public.

4. That the narrow gauge road should no longer be looked upon as an auxiliary road, merely because it is constructed on the 3-foot gauge

5. That a narrow gauge road may be built at the present prices of labor and material from the Mississippi or Missouri rivers to the seaboard capital lzing upon the basis of actual cost, and profitably compete with the water routes for the transportation of freight.

6 That inasmuch as very few of the narrow gauge railways of America have an indebtedness exceeding one half their actual cost and that many are projected when the companies have already secured available stock subscriptions equal to such proportion of the estimated cost we invite the attention of capitalists to the bonds of these roads as a matter of investment, and to carefully consider the security offered the liability of the companies and their ability as an earning power and that they carefully compare the same with the standard gauge roads now in operation

7 That inasmuch as serious mistakes have heretofore been made in the location of lines possessing merit great care should be exercised in the selection of new lines, and only such should be constructed as may be actually needed, and capable of securing a business commensurate with their cost and that one of the best evidences whether a certain line is needed or not is in the co operation of the people along such line and unless such co operation equals at least one half the estimated cost thereof, this convention would advise great moderation in the deliberations of any company before entering upon such construction

8 That the narrow gauge railroad is the road for the people that its cost comes within their reach and it offers to them a transportation facility superior to that offered by any other means

The Poor Man's Candidate

Mr S[illegible]haker of Bluff[illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] broker of that state whom [illegible] [illegible] he proves the Nation al [illegible] [illegible] have not asked for congress is making his canvass in a wagon [illegible] with a brass band and [illegible] [illegible] question He is accompanied by [illegible] and they visit the farmers in the field [illegible] and at noon make speeches to them

New York T[illegible]: What is [illegible] Mr Thurman [illegible] and lose all chance for New York, New Jersey or Connecticut

Robert Collier estimates that there are five million Americans in Europe — you see the times are so hard

NEW TO-DAY.

German American Rifle Club —The Regular Monthly Meeting will be held this evening Friday Aug 30 at 8 o'clock at Turn Halle
JOS WILLMS Sec'y

GIRL WANTED.

A GOOD COOK AND TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work References required Address P O box 775 au30tf

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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between Ye Ark & Co in the Grocery and Provision business conducted in the city of Portland on Second street between Alder and Morrison is this day dissolved by mutual consent Lum Ping withdrawing from the firm Ye Ark is authorized to collect all accounts due the late firm and pay all outstanding debts
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Portland Or Aug 29 1878 au30d1m

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1500 cases PRATT'S ASTRAL,	(Faucet) 150 fire test
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NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon In the matter of S Steinheiser bankrupt In Bankruptcy United States of America District of Oregon ss A warrant in bankruptcy has been issued by said court against the estate of S Steinheiser of the county of Lane and State of Oregon, in said district who has been duly adjudged a bankrupt upon petition of his creditors and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt to him or to his use and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law A meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt to prove their debts and to choose one or more Assignees of his estate will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy to be holden at Portland in said district on the 12th day of September A D 1878 at 11 o'clock A M at the office of H H Northup in Cree's Building one of the Registers in Bankruptcy of said District.
ABNER W WATERS
2t U S Marshal for said District

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From 2 to 5 P M. and 8 to 10 P M

ADMISSION 50 Cts
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There will be a

Pigeon and Glass Ball Shooting Match

AT THE

WHITE HOUSE,

ON

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1878,

Commencing at 12 o'clock

All the Crack Shots will Participate
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THERE MUST BE

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A Short Card with a Long Introduction'

I HAVE FOR A LONG TIME CONTEMPLATED a change in the style of my business establishing in part not only the **10 cent and 15 cent** system which is simply a just one to seller and buyer but also introducing a costlier (to me) and better class of goods I cannot do this however without a fixed determination on my part to sell for cash only It is a rule which I must carry out in order to give my patrons the benefit resulting from such a course Every business man will understand this and if not upheld in it it will become necessary for me to re establish the old and very unsatisfactory mode and sell a quality of goods which while superior to that generally sold will leave me a percentage to cover losses and delays inevitably resulting from a credit system

Intending to carry out the most approved principles and anticipating as is necessary in dealing out high cost goods a greatly increased patronage I have laid in a supply of cigars of all grades and especially Imported Havanas sufficiently large to meet the *change*

To bring to his market a big assortment of *Imported Cigars* the genuineness of which I am ready to guarantee involves considerable risk and outlay of money Goods of this class in consequence of their sensibility to atmospheric changes must be sold rapidly in order that invoices may be often renewed and the stock on hand be always fresh My facilities for supplying this market are most perfect and I need but to be seconded in my efforts by a public to whose liberality and long continued patronage I am indebted for my success in business In the future I hope to keep my faith with them as I am confident I have in the past Though my purchases extend to several importing houses I am the authorized agent of

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AND

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whose reputation as dispensers of Imported Cigars extends over this entire coast.

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I shall continually increase the assortment deal them out of the original packages and treat all patrons alike caring only to know that for every cigar that leaves the store I have received the coin I hope my friends and patrons will not ask me to violate a rule in which all things considered, the odds are so much in their favor To the trade and box customers rates will be made in accordance with amount purchased and terms agreed upon My **10 cent** cigars will also be of improved quality New York cigars—Kerbs & Spies Lichtensteins and Geo P Lies manufactures will be sold **3 to 7 for 25 cents** and Seed cigars still cheaper

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PORTLAND Aug 28 1878

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White Family Blankets

Of the Mission Mills, and

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of the Pioneer, both of which are unequaled.

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Portland July 31 1878

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OF

A Furniture Store.

We are instructed by Mr J S TILTON (as that his store No 11 First between Taylor & Salmon streets on

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the whole of his large stock of Furniture consisting in part of

Elegant Ash and Imitation Bedroom Sets,
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Cane Seat Chairs and Rockers
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Mirrors, Meat Safes,
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ALSO

Elegant Sideboard,
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Goods now on exhibition

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I will sell in front of the Court House door on **Monday, 26th Aug, 1878,** at 10 o'clock A M Lots Nos 3 and 4 in Block 29 Caruthers Addition to the city of Portland being the N W corner of Fifth and Grant streets and the lot adjoining on Fifth street JAS STEEL Administrator

This sale is postponed until MONDAY the 2d of SEPTEMBER at the same place and hour
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ALSO
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ALSO,
3 Bed Lounges
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17 What Nots
ALSO
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ALSO
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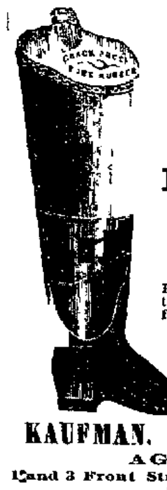

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A MEETING OF THE LONGSHO Portland will be held at Emmet on Thursday evening Sept 5th, at 8 o' A full attendance is requested, to orga au29d6t LONGSHO

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ON WEDNESDAY A DIARY TIE rubber containing accounts, a promissory notes &c. The finder will the book at this office.
au29d3t JNO. S. SH

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DURING MY ABSENCE FROM TH parties desiring to negotiate for th Standard Turbine Water Wheel, will Young Albany Oregon J. F. BA
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FRIDAY MORNING AUGUST 30 1878

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MISCELLANEOUS.

WET NURSE.
VERTISER BEING A HEALTHY MAR woman is desirous of taking a young For particulars call at 210 Corner au20d3t

TO LONGSHOREMEN.
ING OF THE LONGSHOREMEN'S and will be held at Emmet Guard Hall y evening, Sept 5th, at 8 o'clock, that dance is requested, to organize LONGSHOREMAN.

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NESDAY, A DIARY, TIED WITH r, containing accounts, a photograph notes, &c. The finder will please leave this office. JNO. S. SIMMONS.

RBINE WATER WHEEL.
MY ABSENCE FROM THE STATE desiring to negotiate for the Burnham rbine Water Wheel, will apply to S. B. ny, Oregon. J. F. BACKENSTO. au24d1m

NOTICE.
MURRAY, WHO RECENTLY LEFT City, Ill., and was last heard of at on, will oblige the undersigned by Any information regarding his thankfully, address, Mrs. E FERGUSON, T. au27d6t

NOTICE.
R MISLAID, A SMALL TRUNK "Amanda Rinehart," about the 8th of ween Walla Walla and Portland. Said ing of the St. Louis hotel on it, marked Rinehart." Any information of said be thankfully received by S. B. SMITH & CO., Occidental Hotel.

NOTICE.
S AND JOHN BARCLAY, AT ONE f Auldearn, Morayshire, Scotland, will ething to their pecuniary advantage by ting with the undersigned. Any in regarding them would be valuable. BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.

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ANOTHER STORY —We have the following on the authority of parties perfectly reliable and it may be some use in solving the problem as to the whereabouts of the murderers Johnson and Brown A lady living in Albina has a house servant an old Chinaman who has lived in her house for a long time and who has become very considerably civilized He is regarded by the lady as entirely trustworthy and truthful On Monday or Tuesday of this week, our informant was not positive which day, the lady in question gave the Chinaman permission to take the gun and go into the woods back of Albina and kill a grouse John started out and after tramping around through the woods for a short time suddenly came upon two men who were lying down by the side of a log eating apples The Chinaman was very close to them before either party discovered the other Without taking a look at him, the men, as he relates it, jumped up and started to run, one of them going away with but one shoe He being somewhat startled stood still a few moments looking after them One of the men, however glanced around and saw that their discoverer was a Chinaman, and turning about, pointed a pistol at John and told him to "go 'way" The Chinaman got away but says he returned to the spot where the men were lying and found only some apples and the shoe which they had left He came back home and informed the lady what he had seen, but she gave no immediate notice of the facts, as she supposed the men to be tramps Shortly afterwards, however, two men were seen back of her house traveling down and towards the river One of them went into an orchard near by and got some fruit, and the same lady whose Chinaman had first seen them gave the news to some carpenters and a small force of men turned out in the pursuit The men, however, had time and improved it, to get to the river below the town, where they, by accident or prearrangement, found a boat and crossed over to this side. The lady states that when the Chinaman was asked to describe the clothing worn by the men, he got a coat belonging to her husband, and holding it up said "one coat allee same." Upon comparing this coat with the description of the one worn by Brown, they found it to be just alike If the Chinaman had not allowed his excitement or fright to get away with his veracity, it is more than likely that the men he saw are the veritable villains.

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VERY PAINFUL ACCIDENT —One of the passengers arriving here last evening on the Astoria boat furnishes the following particulars of a painful accident which happened to Capt. R. S. Alexander of the steamship *Idaho* during Wednesday night. The steamer *Idaho* was lying there for the night, having arrived late in the afternoon Capt Alexander had occasion to pass along the walkway which is placed across the upper deck near the pilot house. It was extremely dark at the time and while his attention was called away for the moment, Capt Alexander missed his footing and fell to the deck below, a distance of about 10 or 12 feet. He was knocked insensible by the fall. One of his legs was severely bruised, and also his head Restoratives were applied, and the captain was soon brought to a state of consciousness. When the steamer sailed he was unable to leave his bed. His injuries are not regarded as very serious, and it is hoped that in a few days the captain will be able to "tread the deck of his vessel" as usual.

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TOO MUCH WEIGHT —Desiring to get a bird's eye view of San Francisco, a couple of gentlemen from this city ascended the elevator in the Palace Hotel one day while on a recent visit. Reaching the roof the duo started on a run to gain the highest point The first to reach the elevation or plate glass skylight, which happened to be obscured by dirt, was our friend W—— who is well known for his fondness for cricket and boating, and who will pull down the scale at some figure over 200 The moment his pedal extremities touched that glass there was a [illegible] and in [illegible] than it takes to [illegible] W G A had disappeared [illegible] opening [illegible] Badly would have [illegible] up as the distance to the [illegible] fully 100 feet [illegible] W——'s expense account [illegible] the mishap

WANTED, AN OWNER —A [illegible] man left a package [illegible] with [illegible] Stone the jeweler much against the latter's wish Up to the present time the party has failed to call for it [illegible] and Mr Stone is in a quandary about the matter The owner of the package will come forward prove property and take it away

A SLY ROGUE —Con Young a festive celestial was up before the police court yesterday charged with keeping an opium den The evidence was conclusive and Con Young was found guilty by the court He appeared very repentant after he was adjudged guilty He went to the judge and pleaded poverty and ignorance so eloquently that his honor relented and concluded to let the penitent celestial off as lightly as the outraged law would permit So he imposed a fine of $5 No sooner had the fine been imposed than the Chinaman put on a bold front and declared his determination to board it out When the judge came to think he remembered that Con Young had been before him some time ago on the same charge The next time the celestial will not escape so easily For the next five days he will board at the expense of the taxpayers

RECKONED LOST The little steamer *Quickstep* is overdue at Gray's Harbor from Astoria and some apprehensions are felt for her safety Rumors were afloat in Astoria on Wednesday to the effect that portions of a wreck were picked up in Shoalwater bay which had been identified as portions of Mr G W Hume's steamer the *Quickstep* Capt George Whitcomb which left here for Gray's Harbor on the 22d As Mr Hume was on board of her besides Mr G W Raymond Horace Brown and several other men, including 25 Chinese for the Hera fishery considerable excitement followed the report However the report lacked confirmation Yesterday the little tug *Rip Van Winkle* started out to look for the missing craft The *Quickstep* formerly belonged to the firm of L Martin & Co of this city and was sold to Mr Hume

BE CAREFUL —Persons who are addicted to the habit of smoking ought to exercise a little caution about where they throw the lighted stumps of cigars One of these lighted stumps thoughtlessly tossed aside, came very near causing a destructive fire the other night Some person in passing a house in the upper portion of the city threw a piece of a cigar into the yard There happened to be a quantity of straw and some empty boxes near the side of the house, to which the fire from the stump was communicated. In a few minutes the fire began to blaze up Fortunately it was early in the evening—about 9 o clock—and some near neighbor saw the reflection of the flames and extinguished the fire During this very dry weather persons can not be too careful

PLEASANT WORDS —A contemporary says "Prof T M Gatch past grand master of the fraternity of Odd Fellows, of Oregon, and president of the Willamette University, at Salem, has been sojourning at Astoria and appeared to enjoy his visit very much Prof R K Warren, of Portland who has just returned from the Atlantic states, has also been making his Astoria friends a visit the past week These gentlemen may be classed among the best educators of the Pacific coast, and their presence is greeted with respect wherever they are known."

JUDGMENT FOR THE DEFENDANT.—An action was instituted some time ago in the district court at Seattle W T, by Wm Fox against A M Snyder, for a number of years a resident of this city The suit was for the recovery of a certain sum of money claimed as damages At the last term of the district court the case came up for trial In the court proceedings published in the *Daily Intelligencer* of August 24th the following appears in regard to the case "Wm Fox vs Albert M Snyder, judgment for defendant to the amount of his costs "

FINE SEEDLING PRUNES.—Mr Jesse Bullock, who lives near Oswego, has left at this office three samples of seedlings from seeds of the Italian prunes. The trees from which these prunes were gathered were very full Although the seeds were of the same variety, the samples left here differ materially in size color and flavor These seedling prunes are plump and delicious, and in no respect inferior to the original Mr Bullock has assigned the right to propagate the seedling varieties to Geo Walling & Son, the well known nursery men

A LIVELY CREW —There are now confined in the city jail 25 prisoners The most of them are young fellows, and they make things very lively about the premises Several of these prisoners are regular acrobats, and they perform a series of feats in the way of handsprings, somersaults, etc, every day to the great amusement of their fellow prisoners

NUMBER OF ARRESTS.—Two hundred and thirty five arrests were made by the police force during the present month up to a late hour last night. That is pretty good for the month of August By Saturday evening Capt Kelly is confident that there will be 250 arrests for this month.

IN DURANCE VILE —A young man named William Riddle was arrested Wednesday on a charge of hurling a plate at the head of the Chinese cook at the Aurora Restaurant Yesterday Riddle was tried before Justice Bybee and was fined $20 and costs The young man being unable to liquidate was committed to the county jail

IN THE CITY —Mr Geo E Good a well known typo formerly connected with the Salem *Statesman* but more recently of the Philomath *Crucible*, was in the city yesterday He has resigned his position on the *Crucible* and will remove to Salem to engage on the state printing

MESSAGES —The following messages remain uncalled for at the W U T Co's office Hon H C Hewitt John Harrison James H Cavanaugh Thomas Shaw, J L Royal, Isaac Thomas, Kwong Ye Sing

ADMITTED —Yesterday in the United States circuit court Mr Seneca Smith, a young attorney of this city was admitted to practice

PERSONAL.

The *Sentinel* says "Rev Father Chirouse, E B Macstay and Henry H de Vries oblates of Mary Immaculate have left the Tulalip mission and are on their way to their future home—New Westminster B C Father Chirouse has been a resident of Washington territory for about 23 years "

Yesterday THE OREGONIAN had a notice of the arrival of Major Eaton superintendent of the railway mail service of the United States We now learn that Mr H J McKusick, superintendent of the railway mail service for the Pacific coast is also here Both are on official business desiring to do all in their power to increase the efficiency of the transportation of the mails

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS

Jeremiah Preston and wife to Geo W Taylor lot 5 block 256 city—$1500

Portland Lone Fir Cemetery Co to W A Stearons, N ½ lot 9 block 6 cemetery—$15

PARTIAL SATISFACTION OF JUDGMENT

Ladd & Tilton vs S J McCormick et al judgments rendered March 5, 1878 for $13 770 25 and interest and costs property sold lots 3-4 and 8 block 127 city price sold for $11,500, purchaser W S Ladd

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Disorderly conduct—Archie Taylor Wm Davis Henry Wilson, Henry Dierow Wm Somers, David Barton—$5 and costs each

Drunk and disorderly—Henry Strauss, $10 and cost Wm Kerns $5 and costs

THE COURTS.

PORTLAND August 29 1878

U S CIRCUIT COURT DEADY J [illegible]

[illegible] vs [illegible] judgment for defendant [illegible]

Mrs Piper has returned from San Francisco with the latest fashions [illegible]

W [illegible] Quinn [illegible] Stark street [illegible] with all the latest styles of the season and will be [illegible]

THE GEM ART GALLERY—[illegible] with Peter W [illegible] Telegraph Office next door

Ruching [illegible] for [illegible] for one [illegible] price at Mrs Chas [illegible] corner of First and Yamhill streets.

M. E CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS

First Day.

SALEM Aug 28 1878

The Oregon Annual conference of the M E Church convened this morning at 9 o clock Bishop Andrews presiding He is one of the junior bishops dignified but genial, captivating all hearts by his delightful manners

The bishop opened the conference by reading parts of Ezekiel xxxiii and Phillipians ii and iii chapters after which the conference sang 215 hymn

Draw nigh O Son of God draw near
Us with thy flaming eyes behold

The bishop then offered up a very fervent and appropriate prayer for the conference and all the interests of the church in this new land

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered the presiding elders assisting

Bishop Andrews after making a few pertinent and pleasant introductory remarks then opened the conference for business

Rev I D Wolfe who has for many years acted as secretary with much ability was reelected almost unanimously His assistant J W Miller recording secretary, M Judy statistical secretaries T Magill and B J Sharpe

The sessions of the conference will be held each morning commencing at 9 o clock The afternoons will be given to committee work

STANDING COMMITTEES

Bible Cause J W Miller M Judy T L Jones
Education N Doane F I Tower H C Jenkins I Dillon
Freedman's Aid Society A Atwood C H Hoxie J Flinn
Indian Affairs—I Dillon S S Vandersall I D Driver J H Allyn A Laubach
Books Periodicals and Accounts—C V Anthony I B Hill
Conference Stewards—J Hoberg W T Cosper J McCormac
Sunday Schools—T F Royal T Magill T I Salls
Sanctity of the Sabbath J McCormac B J Sharpe W D Nichols
Temperance C V Anthony H Patterson C W Hay, J Mathews
Tract Cause—N Clark T M Jones J Parsons
Postoffices I I Salls
Church Extension—J F DeVore J N Dennison W Hurlburt
To Collect Money for Publishing the Minutes—J H Allyn
To Audit Accounts—N A Starr C Alderson, C Derrick
On Condition of Chinese—W Roberts W C Chattin W T Chapman
Pacific *Advocate*—A Atwood F P Tower J F DeVore W T Cosper J McCormac
Publishing Minutes The secretaries
Public Worship P M Starr F I Tower

A draft was ordered on the chartered fund for $30 This is a fund created by voluntary offerings for the benefit of distressed preachers superannuated and worn out preachers or the widows and orphans of preachers The interest of this fund is annually divided into 80 equal parts, each annual conference being entitled to draw one of these parts

The annual exhibit of the book concerns at New York and Cincinnati were presented, read and appropriately referred. The agents of these book concerns are required to set forth in these exhibits to the annual conferences the amount of sales receipts and expenditures for books periodicals and depositories under their control, with whatever profits or losses may have accrued to each Upon the whole all were prosperous the net gain of the New York book concern being $24 000 for last year

The apportionment of the amount to be raised for the episcopal fund by this conference for the ensuing year is $100 This amount will be reapportioned by the presiding elders among the several charges

C V Anthony chairman of the visiting committee to the Willamette University, presented his report, which was referred to the committee on education

The following resolution of last year was called up by W Roberts and on motion referred to a committee of three, to be appointed by the chair

WHEREAS The Holy Scriptures have thrown around the marriage relation in the Christian ministry the guard of a peculiar sanctity therefore

Resolved, That it is the sense of this conference that no man should be inducted into the office of the Christian ministry either as deacon elder or bishop who has more than one living wife no matter though he may have been divorced from one of them for Scriptural reasons

The regular business of the annual conference is called up by the bishop in the form of questions required by the discipline These are called in the order that suits the bishop's convenience.

Question 8 Who are supernumerary preachers?

The names of J L Parrish, J S Douglass J H Allyn, J R Hammond, S Mathews and J H Adams were called, their characters passed and supernumerary relations continued

I N D Dennison, a recent graduate of Drew Theological Seminary, and J Hoberg, were changed to effective relations

Question 9 Who are the superannuated preachers?

W Helm J W York and J H B Royal were called their characters passed, and relations continued Wm Roberts, who has been on this list for the past two years, reported himself as restored to health and was made effective

Question 10 Was the character of each preacher examined?

Under this head the districts are called for and beginning with the presiding elder each preacher must give an account of his stewardship and if there is anything against him steps are taken at once for investigation

PORTLAND DISTRICT

P M Starr presiding elder made his report concerning the prosperity of the several charges under his care The district has suffered much from removal of church members to other parts but there was nevertheless much prosperity Portland had raised $2 300 for church improvements, Oregon City $240 Salem $3 500 Albany $2 000 and was out of debt, Sheridan Academy $1 300 and no indebtedness A new church at Dayton built with difficulty, was burned down, $580 have been subscribed toward another and the members are in need of help Conversions and some revivals were reported The interest in camp meetings had somewhat subsided The institutions of learning were prosperous

The names of the preachers within this district were then called each being required to report his missionary collection and also the amount collected for the superannuated preachers

C V Anthony—$96 60 and $15
F I Tower—$20 and $7
A Laubach—$10 and $5
W D Nichols—$5 and $7
J Flinn—$5 and $2
C Alderson—$73 35 and $7 50
D L Spaulding—$68 and $10
J F DeVore—$5
N Clark—$20 40 and $17 20
J W Miller $16 and $5
N Doane $45 and $14 85
S S Vandersall
W Butt—$10 and $2 50

J H Acton W C Chattin and T J Powell were out in charge of stations or circuits

The characters of all the above were passed

When the name of R S Stubbs was called he was reported as having withdrawn from the connection His presiding elder presented his parchments or certificates of ordination which the conference at once requested to be returned to Mr Stubbs

Notices were given out, and the conference adjourned at 12 M with the benediction by W Roberts

At 7 30 o clock P M a rare sermon was delivered by Rev J N D Dennison to a large and appreciative audience Mr Dennison is an Oregon boy but having recently returned from the eastern states, brought with him as his wife an intelligent and graceful young lady from New Jersey, who seems delighted with her Oregon home

Abell says he is fully satisfied with the reception he has met with His photographic work needs no praise as it speaks for itself See the new [illegible]

SPIRITUALISM —At 141 First street [illegible] Dr Wilson [illegible] and development [illegible] Medium's seance every evening at 7 o clock

Received another lot of Ladies Underwear [illegible] and Drawers [illegible] at Mrs [illegible]

[illegible] Kentucky [illegible] $1 [illegible]

Mrs D [illegible] has removed to the large and commodious rooms [illegible] Young Men's Christian Association First street between Alder and Morrison

Davidson Brothers step to the front with a big reduction in the prices of photographic work Card photographs $1 50 and [illegible] per dozen Their special artist from New York —Mr A H W[illegible]—has no equal in the state

BRIEF NOTES.

He [illegible] ally [illegible]

[illegible] at the White House to day

The [illegible] leaf period is not [illegible]

The [illegible] is announced to sail hence next Saturday

Nothing definite yet from Brown and Johnson

Big fires raging in the woods back of East Portland

Salem will be the center of attraction after next week

Mercury was not as lofty yesterday as during Wednesday

The work of improving Stark street beyond Sixth has commenced

No 1's new engine house is rapidly approaching completion

[illegible] will begin next Monday evening when [illegible] the state

The board of equalization will probably complete its labors this week

The steamship *City* [illegible] will sail for the north this afternoon at 4 o'clock

Mr Addie Bachman deputy city treasurer has returned from a short trip to San Francisco

During the illness of J C Moreland Esq Mr A H Tanner is acting as deputy city attorney

Don't fail to go and see the wonderful talking machine at Masonic Hall this afternoon

If some one would take the contract to sprinkle the air he would be a valuable benefactor

Wesley Graves of Salem while on a visit to this city last Tuesday was presented with a handsome cane by a number of his friends

Ah said the fly as it crawled around the bottle I have passed through the hatching age the creeping age the flying age and now I am in the mucilage and— there he stuck

Nothing tries the patience of a man more than to be sitting on a sofa in a dark room with a pretty girl and be compelled to listen to her brother giving the history of a base ball club

This handkerchief business must be stopped An exchange says "Some fellows are so sensitive that a man cannot blow his nose without their thinking he is trying to flirt with their girl"

Some thief yesterday morning visited Plummer's fruit dryer in East Portland, and stole therefrom a large amount of fruit partially dried which Mr Plummer had in preparation for exhibition at the coming fair

THE WATER QUESTION.

PORTLAND Aug 29 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Perhaps the extraordinary increase of water rates announced to day is necessary in order to raise funds to pay for the stone front now being erected by a member of the water company The like was done at the time of the purchase of the tract of land west of town, Now is the time for the people to rise in their might and vote a tax sufficient to build water works It can be done at a cost of two hundred thousand dollars Then the rate may be made easy, so that people will not find the use of water virtually prohibited, as now Let the people rise and teach this monopoly that the city has some rights and that this company has no exclusive and vested right whatever When the city owns water works a full supply will be furnished when charged for At present in that part of the city west of Eighth street water is charged for steadily, and not furnished

Water is now furnished by pump from the Willamette It can be had from the Tualatin, or better still from the Clackamas, which is pure and not affected by the ebb and flow of the tides along the city front which to the disgrace of the city, is of most filthy character Let us have city works by all means

TAXPAYER

Comparative Exports.

[From the N. Y. Commercial Bulletin.]

Statistics show that this country is rapidly overtaking Great Britain in the value of goods exported In the calendar year 1870, the value of British produce exported was £199 586 822, or slightly under one thousand million dollars. In the year ended June 30, 1878, the corresponding sum was £198,157,843 —a slight decrease in the eight years. At the former period our exports were less than forty per cent of those of Great Britain. In 1877 8 they were nearly seventy per cent.

Ex Secretary of the Navy Geo H Robeson is the Republican candidate for congress in the first district of New Jersey.

REMOVAL.—Edwards & Birmingham have removed their stock of furniture to the spacious warerooms over their former place of business in Centennial block, and are opening out a splendid assortment of furniture which they offer at very low prices Call and be convinced

The best Coffee in the city is undoubtedly that made at Barnes', Central Market

Dr Mintie's Vegetable Nephreticum.

Does it cure all? No It is intended for diseases of the Kidney and Bladder This great Tonic supplies a want long felt by a certain class of sufferers and is taking a high rank among [illegible] agents in this country First Because it is made a SPECIALTY for Kidney and Bladder complaints, the different ingredients of which it is composed acting conjointly upon the muscular and mucous coats of these organs Second The combination is the result of large experience and careful study both of the organs and their diseases Third The best materials which are purely vegetable are selected and used in its manufacture In acute inflammation of the Kidneys or Bladder pain or heaviness in the back and loins with drowsiness and feeling of languor the Nephreticum will give immediate relief and a free use a perfect cure by strictly following directions Price $1 50

Dr Mintie's English Dandelion Pills.

Do they cure everything? No They are intended for diseases that result from malarial poison and a derangement of the liver [illegible] symptoms of a dull or torpid liver pain in the side and shoulders loss of appetite coated tongue costive bowels sick headache, drowsiness weight in the stomach often acting with acidity and belching up of wind low spirits loss of energy [illegible] and forebodings of evil Delay is dangerous Many of the leading citizens of Portland from experience will vouch as to the superior virtue and value of these two specialties Price 25 cents per box To be obtained of all druggists

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F C [illegible]
A Meyer
H Wilson
J Schiller
H R Kincaid and wife
M Conn
F Silber
T M Cox
J E Sumpter
C F Smart and wife
Mrs I [illegible]
R S [illegible]
C D Kennedy
F A Simons
Miss Fowler
J Strauss
Wm Humphreys
J L Booth wife and child
C [illegible]
F [illegible] wife and child
J H Wright
G Wilson
H B [illegible]
I Stewart
J H Sanborn
J Cunningham
C Julian
H N Wilson
C Smith
S Chisler
I Walt
C H Warner
C [illegible]
Mrs M [illegible]
J R [illegible]
A Meyer
Mrs [illegible]
J C [illegible] wife
F Bauman wife & child
D First
J J [illegible]

C [illegible]
J Lescur
H [illegible] Kendall
F Bochew and wife
Jas M Buck and wife
J M Bryan
H M Cox
S Van Meter
F Sunsted
Mrs J Warren
F H Virgil and wife
F W Spencer
N Jessup
F W Sonnenberg
Mrs Cunningham & child
Jas Humphrey
M Ziggs wife & child
John Turreau
F [illegible]
C W M [illegible]
G Gummow
A [illegible]
F K Miller
R [illegible]
Jas Low
H [illegible]
J Miller
H C Watson
J M [illegible]
S M Watt wife and child
F Stewart
D W [illegible]
Fred [illegible]
Mrs M [illegible] and child
H I [illegible]
Mrs Calvert
C A Burckhardt and wife
[illegible] Stark wife & child
I Tolson
C [illegible]
J Hansen

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ST CHARLES

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Frank Brown Astoria
F G Morley Victoria
C H Peggott San Fran
A Bates Oakland Cal
D Wood Dayton W T
R Francis Walla Walla
Mrs Geo Cartwright and son Fort Canby
Jas Fatom, Eola

Jno Taylor San Francisco
F Cleaves Scatterville
J G Williams, Wash Ind
D B Scofield Baker City
D H Talbott Sioux City
Thos Roney Dayton W T
J A Sterling Drainsville
E T Hemover, Victoria
J H Brown Eugene

TO THE PUBLIC.

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Linen Towels, at	2 50
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Assets, Jan. 1, 1878		578,065 89
LIABILITIES—		
Losses unpaid,	$3,638 37	
Dividends "	1,957 00	5,595 37
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The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING AUGUST 30 1878

ANOTHER BRITISHER'S TALK

PORTLAND, Aug 28 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

It is with pain I a Britisher read the "Britisher's Just Criticism" in to day's OREGONIAN I am afraid as in the fable this lion is a fraud and the proudly carried head is betrayed by the over confident voice Mo[illegible] and show the cross you bear

He claims to be a Britisher but is ignorant of his flag if he says the "Union Jack of Old England"—a misnomer as England is per se one and only *Great Britain* hoists the Jack

It is rather too sweeping to assert that England *you know*, is perfect and that America is without law and before entering too much into the *pro* [illegible] it might not be misplaced to remark that a small house is easier kept than a large one And still there is a doubt whether the small one is as clean as might be expected

How much outlay does an M P require to make at election times? Is the sum of $50 000 quite common or not?

Over the border there is a very convenient verdict named "not proven" that has by influence cheated the gallows time and again

In this present century you hanged a boy for stealing a silk handkerchief and because the poor boy was light after his 'gruel,' you weighted him with lead to tighten the slack of the rope

May be our cousin holds that the end justifies the means

If the celebrated De Foe can be believed the true born Englishman is as Dundreary says "something that no fellah can understand and a decided mixture, only to be seen to be appreciated

No one admires an honourable, brave English gentleman more than the writer but this "Britisher" by his foolishness brings discredit to the country

Previous to going home Mr Britisher if you have a few bawbees left, take a trip to the colonies, and then compare new country with new country

Lately one of England's best statesmen said that it was astonishing how America recovered so rapidly after any great prostration, and profited always by the experience gained, unlike any other country in the world

Oh! ye immortal bard—could we but see "*oursels as ithers see us*"

I wonder if the Britisher thought that if he had to pass through a camp of hostile Bannacks or Nez Perces, either in St Giles Sautmarket or the Laigh Kirk he would fix himself or not?

There are places in Great Britain to day that cannot be traversed in safety even with policemen, where murder and vice reign If such is not the case "overhaul the criminal blue books, and when found make a note of." Without doubt crime is punished in England but it does not decrease

One of the Georges said he would make England so that he could hang a purse on the post at cross roads without danger of being stolen Try it!

The only reason for the bray I believe is—that as usual Mr Britisher seeing he was coming among we uncivilized people of the northwest, provided himself with the very latest pattern of revolver, and that as he can not walk straight and not having a few scalps to show to his circle of acquaintances on his return, where he is anxiously expected after his hairbreadth escapes; he is simply disgusted *Gang hame ma chiel*

EL FRENO

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

THURSDAY EVENING, August 29, 1878.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼, selling par.

Silver coin—2@2½per cent. discount.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 29.—M.—Currency—99¾ buy, par sell.
Silver—98¾ buy 98½ sell
Trade Dollars—96½ buy, 97 sell.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Gold opened at 100½ closed 100⅜.
Silver bullion 1,000 fine, $1 14¾ per fine ounce.
U. S bonds, 5 20's of 1867, 105¾; 5's of 1881, 106
LONDON, Aug. 27.—12 M.—Consols, 94 9 16, money. 94⅝ account.
Silver—English standard, per ounce of 925 fine, 52¼, 5⅛, 7⅜; 4⅝, 5⅛.

Domestic Produce.

During the week specially under review the market in this department has been quite active, and the movement of grain and other seasonable products has materially increased. Prices have been almost uniformly steady and the demand good Wheat is firm at quotations and buyers readily take all fair lots offered at current rates The receipts are growing in volume and some improvement in the quality is noticeable The direct shipping movement has begun in earnest, and the vessels at hand to load will have good dispatch, several of them clearing the coming month. The current quotation is $1 55 per cental, and though there are inferior lots arriving which will not command that figure choice milling is held at 1@2 ½c higher. The market is very steady Flour is in full supply from new crop grinding and transactions in the aggregate are large at about the prices given for a month past. Sales embrace lots for shipment to San Francisco, to Puget Sound and to Europe The local trade is active and increasing

Oats are in demand and in some cases lots have changed hands at a slight advance on quoted rates but shippers are backward about paying more than $1 25 per cental The receipts have been quite large during the week, as will be seen by our reports of daily receipts The new crop as far as threshed is regarded as fully up to average in yield and has generally been saved in good condition

Provisions are in fair demand but the movement is not active and stocks on hand rather larger than the trade requires.

Dairy products come forward rather sparingly and the receipts of best qualities are only about sufficient to meet the wants of the local trade Eggs have been steadily held at 22½ cents per doz for a week or two past, and the market is firm at that price to day

The wool market shows a rather decreasing movement but is without material change in prices. Other products in fair supply at unchanged rates.

English Wheat Market.

LONDON Aug 29—Floating cargoes quiet, on passage and for shipment quiet, Mark Lane quiet.

Quotations of good cargoes off coast, per 480 lbs sea damage for seller's account less usual 2½ per cent commission, Med Ch. or Mil wheat, 45s red winter, 46s 6d, California 51s.

Shipping wheat fair average California, on passage per 100 lbs, Queenstown for orders, just shipped 47s, nearly due, 49s 6d Ch or Mil, for shipment during present month and following one, per 480 lbs Am terms 41s 6d

LIVERPOOL Aug 29—Wheat—Fair to choice shipping California, per cental 10s 2a10s 6d spot firm but steady held higher fair to choice shipping club per cental 10s 6da10s 10 red Am spring No 2 to No. 1 9s 2d@9s 9d

English country markets—Unchanged French country markets, unchanged.

Imports of wheat into United Kingdom during past week, 150,000@160 000 qrs do flour 55 000@60 000 bbls.

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

[FIRST DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 29

Wheat—Quiet but firm at unchanged rates New York markets firm

Barley—Large receipts but strong market for good to choice sales of new bay brewing for export at $1 22½ for feed 97½c, and $1 12½ for fair coast to choice bay

Flour—Moderate demand at unchanged rates.

[SECOND DISPATCH]

Receipts past 24 hours—10 000 qr sks flour, 50 000 ctls wheat 1 600 sks potatoes 3 000 doz eggs

Wheat—Market unchanged and business dull owing to collection day receipts ex Oregon unsold good California shipping quotable at $1 72½ sales yesterday of 4 000 ctls choice at $1 75

Barley—Market steady sale of fair feed at $1 05

Oats—Market unchanged

Corn—Large yellow Nebraska sales at $1 60

Flour—Market quiet. There is but a small demand for export at this moment Oregon superfine ex Str Oregon, some sold private standard jobbing at $5 25

Hams—Eastern C Sc (Chicago sugar cured) choice to fancy market advanced 1c.

Lard advanced half a cent demand checked

Eggs California fresh choice 35@40c eastern by express 25@27½c irregular Utah 27½@30c Oreg n 25@27½

Wool—Market dull and prices favor buyers

Hides and tallow unchanged

Bran $16 middlings $24

Sugar—Island an advance of ¼ a cent is noted

Bicarbonate of soda—Part of a cargo arrived yesterday consisting of 51 casks and 150 kegs.

A condensed Mark Lane dispatch says The harvest is delayed by rain though cereals are mostly gathered. Barley is much damaged Scotch cereals are better French crop deficient European advices of to day (28th) are better,

Philadelphia wool quiet with moderate demand

ATLANTIC REPORTS

PHILADELPHIA Aug 29—Wool—Market quiet with moderate business California quoted at 20@30c for fine and medium and 15@18c for coarse

NEW YORK Aug 29 Wool quiet

Hides [illegible]

CHICAGO Aug 28—Wheat 90¾c is bid for September delivery

Barley—[illegible] for September

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT W[illegible] at $1 [illegible] per cental—the [illegible] for choice lots only

FLOUR Quotations are as follows Oregon City Mills [illegible] Flouring Mills and standard brand [illegible] extra [illegible] superfine $4 50a4 —

OATS Deliveries are fair Our market is firm first [illegible] is quoted at $1 per cental

MILL FEED Supply fair bran [illegible] at $1 per ton [illegible] middlings $20

POTATOES The market is well supplied with prices standing [illegible] at [illegible] cents ℔

HAY—Receipts fair prices range from $ 50 per ton for baled timothy and $8a9 for loose [illegible]

ONIONS—[illegible]

BACON—The market is amply supplied for the home demand [illegible] for shoulders

LARD—The demand is good and the market steady at [illegible]

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter sold [illegible] choice dairy 15@17c cheese quotable at 15@16c ℔ ℔

EGGS The demand is brisk at [illegible] per dozen

CHICKENS—Very choice hens $[illegible] per doz mixed lots, $3@4 25 spring chickens $3

DRIED APPLES Quotable at $[illegible] ℔ ℔ for [illegible]

DRIED PLUMS—With pits 4½@6c pitless [illegible] ℔

WOOL Valley 16@22 Eastern Oregon [illegible]

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 29—Arrived—S S Gussie Telfair Coos Bay Am bk Emma C Beal Yokohama bktne Victor Port Gamble brig Deacon Port Discovery

Cleared—Br ship Cape Breton Young Portland

Sailed—Bk Rival Astoria

TACOMA Aug 29—Sailed—Ship Dashing Wave San Francisco

ASTORIA Aug 29—Sailed—Fr bk Courier Burrard Inlet Bar smooth weather clear and warm tide falling no wind

QUEENSTOWN, Aug 28—Arrived—Ger bk Melusine San Francisco March 28.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 29

Ophir—1655 shs $50 49½ 49, 50 b 30 48¾ 48½ 49 b5 48 49½, 49
Mexican—1645 shs $34 34½, 35, 36 36½ 35½
G & C—2500 shs $12½, 12¾ 13, 11 13½ 13¼ 13½ 13⅝ 13⅞ 13
B & B—895 shs $27 28 27½ 27¼ 26¾
Cala—810 shs $13 14 14½ 14¼ 13¾ 14¼
Savage—1080 shs $14½ 14¾ 14 14¼
Con Va—2990 shs $12 12¼ 12⅞ 13 12¼ [illegible]
Chollar—670 shs $40, 39, 40
H & N—1490 shs $11, 10¾, 10¼ 10⅝ 10⅝
Point—1380 shs $11 10⅞ 10½ 10¼ [illegible]
Jacket—2350 shs $25 25¾ 27¼
Imperial—1445 shs $1 25 1 30 1 10 1 3 1 20
Kentuck—850 shs $6½, 6¾ 6 6⅜
Alpha—1500 shs $17 16½ 16¾.
Belcher—4650 shs $14½ 14¾ 16 14⅞ 14 ¾ 14
Confidence—575 shs $9¾ 9, 10 10½ 11 11½ 12 12½ 12¼
S Nev—1000 shs $81, 80 74 76 75 73, 78½ 72½
Utah—400 shs $38, 36, 37 36½ 3 ½ 39½ 39 38
Bullion—2800 shs $11¾ 11½ 10 11 ¼
Exchequer—1500 shs $5¾ 5½, 6⅛, 6⅜
Seg Belcher—35 shs $40
Overman—1100 shs $20 19½ 20½ 20 20
Justice—2200 shs $9 9¼ 8¾ 8⅞ 9¼
Union—1950 shs $41 45 46 46¼ 45½
Alta—2500 shs $18 17½, 18½ 18¼
Julia—3200 shs $9¾ 9½ 10, 10⅛ 10¼
Succor—100 shs $2¾
Bryan—1365 shs $3½, 4, 3¾

AFTERNOON SALES.

Valley—150 shs 40c.
R & E—85 shs $8½
Eu Con—350 shs $41 40
Jackson—300 shs $5½ 5½
Belmont—1680 shs $2¾ 3, 2 80 2¾
Leopard—1600 shs $2¼ 2 15 2 10 2, 2 05
Gila—850 shs 45c 40
Belle—535 shs $9 9½
Hussey—2300 shs 95c 90, 81, 80c, 85
Panther—1000 shs 45c.
Manhattan—580 shs $6¼.
Defrees—400 shs 20c 30, 25
Prize—350 shs $5¼ 5⅜ 6
Argenta—3100 shs $1 15 1 20 1¼
Navajo—2185 shs $1 10, 1 05 1 1 15 1 20, 1¼
Endowment—800 shs 75c 70, 75
Independence—3300 shs $2 45 2 30 2 40
S Prize—2880 shs 20c, 15
Star—230 shs $1¼
Day—800 shs 80c, 75 70
Hillside—20 shs $4 4¼ 4 15
Highbridge—650 shs $1¾, 1 60 1½
Hamburg—15 shs $2
Modoc—1140 shs 65c, 70.
N Loso—1250 shs 50c.
Coso Con—100 shs 60c
Bodie—340 shs $50 50¼
Bechtel—955 shs $2 1 90 1 50 1 40 1 80
McClinton—2185 shs $1¼, 1 40, 1 50 1¼ 1 20.
Tioga—2895 shs $2¾, 2 60 2½
Summit—770 shs $4 4½ 4¾ 5
Bulwer—600 shs $18
Aurora—250 shs $4¼ 4, 3½
Goodshaw—1820 shs $1 15
Concordia—300 shs 50c
Oriental—150 shs $1, 1 20
Belvidere—2540 shs $4, 3 2¾ 2, 2½ 2
Champion—270 shs $1¼
Blackhawk—970 shs $2 2 05
Booker—1900 shs $2 1 90
S Standard—2425 shs $1 1 10 1¾ 1¼
G Chariot—1400 shs 50c
M White—20 shs $8
Leeds—250 shs $1
Tip Top—845 shs $1 40 1 35.
Homestake—50 shs 10c
Caledonia—1525 shs $4¼ 4½ 4 60 4 55, 4 65
S Hill—3600 shs $4 3 90 3¾ 3 95, 4
Challenge—2450 shs $2¼ 2 30 2.
N Y—2170 shs $2 1¾.
Con Washoe—50 shs $2
Ward—1475 shs $3 2 90 2¾ 2 70
Scorpion—760 shs $5 6 5½ 6
Leviathan—830 shs 70c
N Con Va—835 shs $4 3 80
Prospect—100 shs 35c
M Star—1550 shs $6 6½ 6¼
Trojan—1860 shs 50c 65 60
Lee—2000 shs 90c 85
Benton—1935 shs $6 [illegible]
Rough & R—1100 shs $2 ¼ 2
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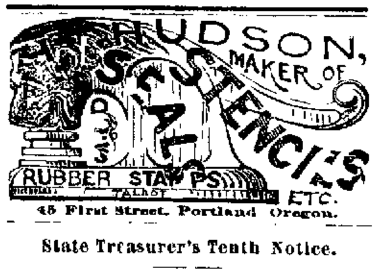

45 First Street, Portland Oregon.

State Treasurer's Tenth Notice.

STATE OF OREGON
TREASURER'S OFFICE
Salem August 1878

NOTICE is hereby given that there are funds in the Treasury for the payment of State Warrants of old issue endorsed prior to [illegible] 14 1874 [illegible] 811 812 813 814 [illegible] and 84

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A H BROWN
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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

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PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

LEAVE		ARRIVE
Portland	7 30 A. M.	Roseburg [illegible]
Roseburg	5 00 A. M.	Portland [illegible]

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

As follows:

LEAVE		ARRIVE
Portland	3 50 P. M.	Albany [illegible]
Albany	5 30 A. M.	Portland [illegible]

FREIGHT TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS [illegible]

LEAVE		ARRIVE
Portland	6 15 A. M.	Junction [illegible]
Junction	5 45 A. M.	Portland [illegible]

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Close connections are made at Roseburg [illegible] the Stages of the Oregon and California [illegible] pany

Tickets for Sale to all the principal [illegible] California and the East, at Company's [illegible]

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AND

TACOMA TO WILKESON

(Coal Mines.)

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DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

LEAVE		
Kalama	11 20 A. M.	Tacoma [illegible]
Tacoma	7 00 A. M.	Kalama [illegible]

Puyallup Road [illegible]

LEAVE		
Tacoma	6 45 A. M.	Wilkeson [illegible]
Wilkeson	3 30 P. M.	Tacoma [illegible]

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT [illegible] dersigned will receive bids up to [illegible] of August 1878 at 5 o clock P. M. of [illegible] the construction and erection of a School [illegible] on Block No 224 in the city of Portland [illegible] ing to the plans and specifications [illegible] and specifications are in possession of [illegible] ton superintendent of construction.

The right to reject any and all bids is [illegible] served

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Directors School District No 1, Multnomah [illegible]

Portland Aug 16 1878

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE [illegible] States for the District of Oregon. [illegible] [illegible]

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Office in Monnastes' Building, [illegible]

Between Morrison and Yamhill [illegible]

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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

Fight with Indians.

AUSTIN TEX Aug 29—A squad of state troops under [illegible] have encountered a large body of Indians from Fort Stanton reservation at Waterhole about forty miles to the northeast of El Paso The rangers were forced to retreat in [illegible] of the overwhelming force of Indians [illegible] one man and the Indians seven The Indians from Fort Stanton reservation are scattered in large numbers through the mountains and on the Rio Grande below El Paso

Tennessee Greenbackers

NASHVILLE Aug 29—The Greenback convention met at noon to day Hosea Townsend of Memphis is permanent chairman The preamble [illegible] the depressed condition of business that neither the Republican nor Democratic policies propose remedies The resolutions demand the abolition of national banks issuing by government of legal tender paper money a graduated tax on all incomes over $1 000 establishment of a labor bureau thorough system of public schools, abolition of convict contract system, utterly oppose the importation of servile Chinese, favor an efficient lien law, denounce all violent measures and appeal to the patriotism of the people through the ballot box

Judge E H East of Davidson county, was nominated for governor

Blessing to the Total Abstainers.

INDIANAPOLIS Aug 29—At the Catholic total abstinence convention to day the following dispatch was read

ROME, August 20 1878.

To Rt Rev Bishop Chatard Bishop of Vincennes

The Sovereign Pontiff grants with great pleasure his permanent apostolic benediction to the Catholic total abstinence society of America, which you have sought. (Signed) CARDINAL NINA.

Requisition Refused.

BOSTON, Aug 30—The requisition of the governor of South Carolina upon the governor of Massachusetts for surrender of the person of Hiram Kempton has been refused by Gov Rice

Casualties.

NEW ORLEANS Aug 30.—Chas Curtis shot and mortally wounded Ed Burgen then shot and killed himself Curtis one hour before the shooting had been struck by Burgen

Robt Palmer, a sailor on the monitor *Canonicus*, sleeping on the deck, rolled overboard and drowned.

Boiler Explosion—Five Men Killed.

ST PAUL Aug 30—The boiler of a steam thresher exploded at New Lomiston to-night, killing August Snelling, Michael Wimers, George Lawrence Chas Schneider and Otto Fritz. Another was mortally wounded.

Bold Bank Robbery.

SEDALIA Mo Aug 30—This evening three men entered the Concordia Savings Bank at Concordia and putting a pistol at the cashier's head ordered him to open the safe, which he did. The robbers took all the paper money between $3 000 and $4 000, leaving about the same amount of silver They then mounted their horses and galloped off in a southerly direction

Frost Renominated.

ST. LOUIS Aug 30—R. Graham Frost, contestant for the seat of L F Metcalf in the present congress, was nominated by acclamation by the Democrats of the 3d district of this city, this noon

Nitro-Glycerine Explosion.

NEGAUNEE Mich, Aug 30—Another nitro-glycerine explosion, the second within eight days occurred here yesterday by which three men were instantly blown to pieces and a fourth was landed on a shelving rock uninjured, cause of explosion unexplained.

More Bankruptcies.

CHICAGO, Aug 30—Ninety six bankruptcy petitions were filed yesterday

Kansas Republican Nominations.

TOPEKA, Aug. 30.—The Republican state convention nominated for governor J. P. St. John lieutenant governor, U L. Humphrey, secretary of state, James Smith, treasurer, John Francis auditor, B. J. Bombroke attorney general Willard Davis, chief justice A. B Horton superintendent public instruction, Allen B Lemon

Butler's Acceptance.

BOSTON Aug 30—Gen. Butler, in a card accepting the nomination for governor of Massachusetts says

I take the trust with all its cares, and will devote all of the intelligence labor [illegible] and energy which in me lies and use all the power which they and those who think with them may give me to relieve the people's burdens and bring about a more equal and efficient administration of the laws of this commonwealth which they wish, as we have no organization or platform of party principles either state or national, it may not be appropriate to set forth the principles which will guide my political measures, as well as the conduct of all governmental functions which may be entrusted to me Equal rights equal duties equal powers equal burdens equal privileges and equal protection by the laws to every man, everywhere, under the government, state or national the laws of taxation should be made so plain, so direct and efficient and be so faithfully administered that all of the property of every kind in the commonwealth should be taxed just once every year and no more as lightly as possible, equally and fairly and that none can escape the public burden A law regulating the rate of interest is advocated the repeal of the law against usury has, in many cases ruined both borrower and lender It certainly has shaken to its foundation our savings bank system The result may teach managers of these institutions that when the Almighty thundered his few laws for his chosen people from Mount Sinai the only financial law delivered to Moses was "take thou no usury of thy brother" But God was omnipotent in wisdom Let us abolish and fearlessly set aside as far as we can boards commissions and unconstitutionally appointed officers and [illegible] with their [illegible] lives and [illegible] living upon the substance of the people extorted from them by taxation. We have no political machinery no political wire-workers who can make claim on [illegible] We are directly from the people and of the people may the people themselves [illegible] the people interpose just this once between governing and the people without the middle men of convention or regard to political issues The legislative and executive departments of state in the coming year may not affect the administration of national affairs in any way and if they do their full duty to the people and do the work of the people instead of [illegible] upon boards and commissions and attend to the reforms needed at home they will have full employment for all their time. We do not ask therefore those who act with us to pretermit change or alter any political opinions whatever upon any subject, but any one seeing the necessity as we see it of relieving the people's burdens and bringing about a more equal and efficient administration of the laws of the commonwealth to act with us to that end.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Dennis on the Rampage at the Capital

WASHINGTON Aug 30 Dennis Kearney addressed a large audience to-night from the eastern portico of the capitol During his remarks he said the country was ripe for a social revolution and he warned the workingmen were [illegible] designated plunderers [illegible] bondholders bank smashers [illegible] political [illegible] land pirates and all hell born and [illegible] interfere with the [illegible] of American citizens [illegible] [illegible]